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## The Bison, November 29, 1962

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**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY





Autumn's in the air and Peggy Baker and Myrna Massey trap Carol Starr to take advantage of the falling leaves.

# The Harding BISON

VOLUME XXXVII, NUMBER 8 HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS NOVEMBER 29, 1962

## Searcy High School Band Invited For Cotton Bowl Performance

The Searcy High School Marching Band, pride of the area, has the singular honor of being the only Arkansas band to be invited to participate in the Cotton Bowl parade New Year's Day in Dallas.

The nationally televised parade features honor bands from all over the South.

### First in Sweepstakes

Winning first place last year in the State Sweepstakes Marching Contest at Arkansas A & M gave the local band a bid for the honor. Representatives of the Cotton Bowl who were present at the contest recommended the Searcians, and they received an invitation from the Bowl Commission.

Warren Daunhauer, youthful director of the 59-piece band, commented on the invitation: "Going to the Cotton Bowl is the first big thing that we have been able to do for Searcy. We feel this will be a big step in attracting attention to our town. The band has worked hard for this honor and I feel this is a fitting reward for them."

### Received Many Honors

The Searcy band has received several other honors during the last year in addition to first place in the state marching contest. It was the guest band at the Mid-South Band Directors Conference in Memphis last year.

Other honors include guest performances in half-time ceremonies at Arkansas Tech, Arkansas State Teachers' College, and Arkansas A & M. They have an invitation to perform next fall at Arkansas State College.

### Parents Sponsor Drive

The Parents' Band Booster Club is sponsoring a state-wide drive for funds to send the band to Dallas. However, most of the money will be contributed by Searcy townspeople and businessmen. Ralph Duncan, president of

the club, is chairman of the drive.

Members of the band are justly excited about going to the Cotton Bowl. Bill Benz, president of the band, says, "I think this is probably the most exciting thing that has ever happened to the band. It will be good experience for each person and will be something everyone can look back on."

### Students Proud

"I think it is a great honor for the band and the people associated with it," said Martha Pitner, band member. "It makes all the hard work we've done worthwhile."

The extensive band program at Searcy High School includes 170 students. Besides the senior band, the program is complemented by a full-size junior band.

## Science Fellowships Offered In Graduate Research Study

THE NATIONAL Science Foundation has announced that fellowships will be granted for graduate and postdoctoral work.

Study will be in the fields of mathematics; physical, medical and biological sciences and engineering.

### Several Grants Available

Also included will be grants for study in anthropology, psychology, (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work) and the history

and philosophy of science.

UNDER the advisement of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, selection for grants will be from college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States.

### Requires Full-time Study

Persons chosen for the fellowships are required to devote full time to scientific study or research, and such work is not to

be applied toward a higher level degree.

APPLICANTS will need to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. Selection will be based entirely upon ability.

### Stipends Set Down

The annual stipends for the grants are: \$1800 for the first level; \$2000 for the intermediate level; and \$2200 for the terminal level.

The annual stipend for post doctoral level is \$5,000. Limited

allowances will also be provided for tuition, laboratory fees and travel.

Deadline for the receipt of applications for postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 17, 1962; and for graduate fellowships, Jan. 4, 1963.

FURTHER information can be obtained by writing the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

## News Briefs From The Outside World

NOV. 19: BUDGET — The Budget Bureau reported that the Federal government may have a deficit of \$7.8 billion this year. This figure is in contrast to the \$463 million surplus anticipated by the President's January report to Congress.

The Cuban crisis will cost the U. S. about \$100 million. Because the economy failed to expand at the pace expected by the administration, tax collections are \$7.1 billion lower than anticipated. Expenditures are about \$1.2 billion higher than the January report expected them to be.

DULLES AIRPORT: The Federal government's \$100 million Dulles International Airport, the world's first civil airport designed specifically for jet operation, was dedicated in Virginia. The dedication ceremony audience included President Kennedy, and Ex-President Eisenhower.

SPACE: Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper was selected to be America's next orbiting astronaut. He is scheduled to make a day-long 18 orbit flight through space next April.

At Cape Canaveral the U. S. project to reach the moon also took another step forward as the third Saturn C-1 rocket was readied and successfully flown. Ten of the powerful rockets will be tested before one is used to propel the three-man Apollo spacecraft in '64 or '65.

EUROPE: Norway opened formal negotiations for entry into the European Common Market. The success of this move was believed to hinge on Britain's currently stalled efforts to join

the trade group.

Questions of agriculture and Commonwealth preference are barring British entry.

INDIA: Red China's sudden cease-fire in India was met with caution and skepticism in New Delhi and western capitals.

The Chinese said they would withdraw Saturday Dec. 1 to positions well behind the present battlelines. The United States, convinced that trouble is far from over, were sending supplies and airmen to aid India.

MOSCOW: Do-it-yourself capitalism is embarrassing the Kremlin, Khrushchev reluctantly admitted in his report to the Communist Central Committee.

"Even some leading officials who have party cards have been caught embezzling government money, swindling and taking

bribes," he said.

In the grain-growing Ukraine 72,000 tons of communal wheat was somehow sidetracked into a call to eliminate the criminals private bins.

CUBA: Cuba's Communist threat to the security of the rest of the Western Hemisphere eased to such an extent that President Kennedy removed U. S. naval quarantine.

Navy vessels were removed from their stringent patrol in Cuban waters after Premier Fidel Castro agreed to the return to Russia of IL-28 jet bombers from Cuba.

Premier Khrushchev promised they would be withdrawn within 30 days. The U. S. however will continue aerial surveillance to make certain that no new offensive weapons are sent to Cuba.

## Harding College Gets Sears Grant

Harding College recently was notified they will be included in a distribution program organized by Sears, Roebuck and Co. which will distribute almost \$900,000 in unrestricted grants to privately supported colleges and universities.

Six participating colleges and universities in Arkansas will share in grants totaling \$6,500. Harding is scheduled to receive \$1250.

According to L. A. Waters, local Sears manager, the purpose of the program is to help educational institutions meet their increasingly critical financial needs.

Commenting on the Sears program, Waters noted that cor-

porate giving to private higher education must increase from its current annual level of \$200 million to \$300 million by the end of this decade if these schools are to properly discharge their educational obligation to American society.

"Sears intends to continue its program so long as business conditions permit," he added.

In addition to the company's new program of aid to education, another \$700,000 will be given in 1963 to institutions of higher learning by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, the non-profit corporation endowed by Sears to carry on charitable, scientific and educational programs.

## Reading Bison Pays Off For Two Students

Reading the Bison looks like it's going to pay off experience wise for ANNA BELLE CLIMER and HARRIET HERRINGTON, senior women students who applied and have been accepted for summer work abroad.

The women students responded to a Bison article about the American Student Information Service. It is a program which places American college students in foreign countries for a summer's work.

According to the plan, Anna Belle and Harriet are scheduled to spend ten weeks in Europe. This includes a three-week tour of Europe and six weeks work in Finland.

They leave New York June 8th and fly by jet to Paris, which will be the first stop. On the tour they are slated to visit such interesting cities as Brussels, Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Innsbruck, Venice, Rome, Florence, Lugano and Lucerne.

World-famous sights included on this tour are Notre Dame, Eiffel Tower, the Pantheon, Heidelberg University, the Colosseum, St. Paul's Cathedral and St. Gotthard Pass.

After the tour they proceed to Finland, where they will live with a Finnish family. They will be expected to teach English to the children and help with light housework. We will probably travel with the family and spend a great deal of time in their summer residence," said Harriet. Room, board and pocket

money will be paid by the Finnish family.

"We had several reasons for choosing Finland," Anna Belle said. "First, there was no language requirement as most Fins have a good speaking knowledge of English. We also thought it would be a fairly centrally located place so we could make short trips to other countries."

Both women want to visit Berlin and go behind the Iron Curtain if possible.

Although their parents are somewhat skeptical about the trip, Anna Belle and Harriet are

still determined to go. "My parents didn't think I was serious at first, but now they're resigned to the fact," Anna Belle said. "Mine still don't believe I'll go," Harriet added.

If fifteen other Harding students applied and were accepted to the program the expenses of the entire group would be reduced.

As it stands now Anna Belle and Harriet will have to pay \$800 of their expenses. "If I have to, I'll stand on the street corner with a tin cup to get my money," Harriet jokingly remarked.



Anna Belle Climer and Harriet Herrington look at travel information.

### BULLETIN

The Rialto Theater will be closed tomorrow in observance of K. K. King's twenty-fifth anniversary as manager of the Rialto.

Last spring King postponed the showing of "The King and I," until after Harding's Drama Department had presented the play.



How we see it

Question Arises As To Worship Involved in Invitation Response

The manner in which the worship service in the church is carried on should be of concern and interest to every Christian.

Occasionally students question the manner in which various parts of the service is undertaken. For example, some have recently asked how the directors of the worship service and the audience should react when a person responds to the invitational hymn.

Rejoice In Response

How should Christians react when a person repents of his sins and is consequently baptized. In Luke 15:7 Jesus tells the publicans and Pharisees, "Joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth more than over ninety and nine just persons."

Since there is joy in heaven when a sinner repents there should likewise be rejoicing amongst Christians on earth. The person who is baptized rejoices; in Romans 12:15 Christians are told to rejoice with him that rejoices.

Following a person's confession of sins and during the time that he is preparing for baptism, members in the church assembly should indicate they realize the significance and importance of the baptism.

Don't Detract From Baptism

Nothing should be done to belittle it or detract from it. The only behavior that seems appropriate at this time is either for them to be led in the singing of hymns or the reading of scriptures. The congregation can also show its reverence by a meditative and respectful silence.

If the directors of the worship service have made other plans for that time, it seems that they should be willing to forego them in realization of the significance of baptism. The time should not be used for the promotion of Christian endeavors which are not related to the baptismal service.

Similarly, Christians should show happiness and interest when another Christian goes before the church and makes a public confession of his sins. In churches of Christ, the confession is followed by a prayer on behalf of the erring Christian. Fellow Christians should then commend his action, encourage him and welcome him back into active participation in the church.

—M.H.

Too Many Kennedys In Office (?)

A story goes that Mrs. Rose Kennedy, when introducing her boys one time, said, "These are my sons, the government." Meant as a joke, the story may be too true.

As of date there are three Kennedys in our national government. This could be two too many when 1964 and re-election roll around. It may be JFK is moving too far too fast.

Immediately upon taking office JFK appointed his brother, Bobbie, to the powerful position of Attorney General. Now the latest member to join the Kennedy clan is young Teddie, U. S. Senator from Massachusetts.

Overcame Handicaps

JFK overcame the large handicaps of wealth and religion in the 1960 campaign by making strong promises and proving Nixon to be somewhat befuddled when appearing on TV.

But with a drive for power and a desire to place kinfolk in government positions, JFK could be building an even greater handicap of too many Kennedys.

Kennedys Until 1984

The law allows the president only two terms in office. If JFK makes it through eight years it's a strong possibility Bobbie will be groomed to take over the family job in 1968.

Bobbie's two terms could carry the clan through 1976. Then Teddie would be around to carry on the family tradition until 1984.

It is ironic that 1984 is also the title of a novel about dictatorship and a strong central government.

A passing comment — could the initials JFK mean "Just For Kinfolk?"

—J. F.

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is found in doing right."

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Senator Cites Constitution as Greatest Document of Man

Editor's Note: The following paragraphs are condensed from an article by Senator Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina. It is an official release on intergovernmental relations made available to college newspapers by the Committee for Constitutional Government.

William Gladstone, in my judgement, was clearly right in the main when he said that the constitution of the United States was the greatest instrument ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man.

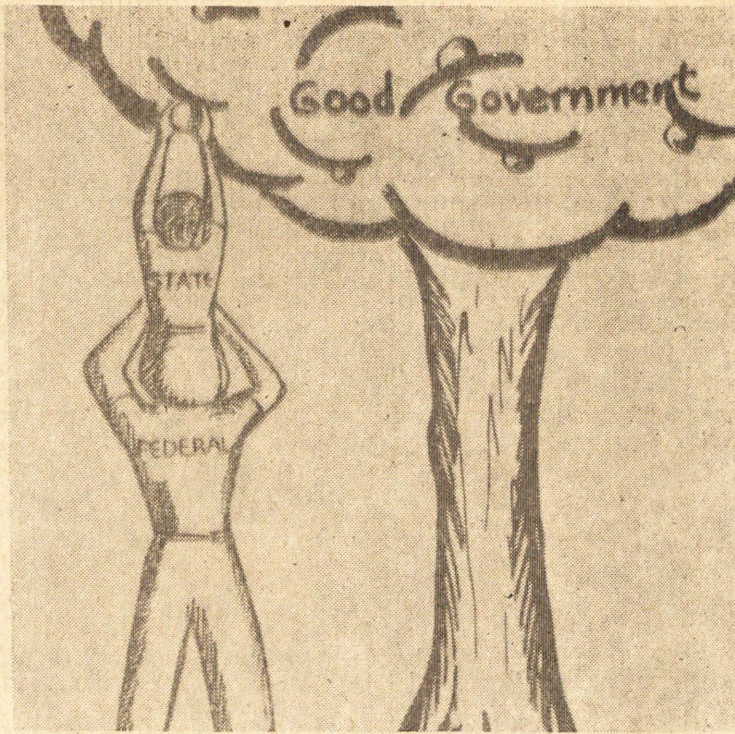
As a matter of fact, however, he was partly in error in the statement. The Constitution of the United States was not struck off at a given moment, although it was reduced to writing at a given moment.

It embodied, however, the experience of many generations of men in their quest for a system of government in which man should be guaranteed the right to self-rule and also the right to protection against governmental tyranny.

The finest system of government ever devised by man is the American system of government.

The Constitution is correctly described in a nutshell in the statement made by Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase in Texas vs. White. He said in that case: "The Constitution in all of its provisions looks to an indestructible state."

I think if we were to destroy the states we would destroy our



It takes both

Constitutional system of government and do the greatest injury to the cause of good government that could possibly be done.

The states are in jeopardy at this time, I think, for several reasons.

The first reason is that those who seek to impose their will upon others in governmental matters would prefer to deal with one government only, name-

ly, the Federal government

They do not like to deal with 50 state governments and the Federal government in addition.

They realize that if they can immobilize state government and control the Federal government, then they can control all of the government.

Now, this would have a very bad effect, if it were to be accomplished. One of the great

values of our system of government, which separates the powers of government between the national government and state government, lies in the fact that it affords us 50 laboratories in the states for governmental experiments.

A state can experiment with an innovation in government or economics and it doesn't affect us governmentally speaking or economically speaking except in one limited area.

If it turns out good then it can be adopted in the others states.

But if the federal government indulges in an experiment which has tragic consequences, it affects us tragically at all levels.

Then there is another thing of a detrimental character in shifting all responsibility of government from a state level to a national level.

This is that such action relieves the people of a sense of responsibility at the local level. One of the things about our system of government which is essential if it is to endure is a sense of responsibility in individuals at local levels.

Someone has said that the saddest epitaph that can be written on the loss of any right is that those who had the saving power failed to stretch forth a saving hand.

One of the finest things that can be done is to take steps which will preserve the Federal system of government with its division of power between national and state levels.

How you see it

Letter Writer Disagrees With Columnist Caraway

Dear Editor:

The Bison staff is fortunate to have such a talented contributor as Miss Pat Caraway. She seems to possess that rare talent for weaving truths, half-truths and misrepresentations into an editorial daisy chain of muddled thoughts and unrealistic conclusions.

In her November 15th article on "The Misuses of Propaganda" Miss Caraway swims in a sea of the obvious yet emerges perfectly dry.

Propaganda serves much the same purpose for men as the light served for the dog in Pavlov's experiment. It leads one to believe that a certain event is going to take place.

The customer who buys Brand X on the grounds of the promises made in Brand X's ad made his purchase on the basis of information received from propaganda. If he finds Brand X to be all that the advertisements promised, the buyer is satisfied.

If, however, he discovers that Brand X falls short of its promises he isn't likely to rely on its claims again.

By the same token, the Pavlovian pooch soon ceases to respond to the light if he sees it several times and his expectation of food is not satisfied. Even a dog soon catches on to a lie.

The American people have not proven themselves to be so wise. The flashing lights of political propaganda have had this nation drooling for years. The lump in this feather bed is the food ceased to come years ago. But the light is still flashing and we are still drooling over our empty dishes.

United Nations propaganda has been pumped into every nook and cranny of the United States until it has created a conditioned response, much like Comrade Pavlov's mutt.

In the years prior to the Korean fracas the people in general had little reason to doubt the effectiveness or to harbor suspicions as to the intentions of this organization. Everyone wanted to see the threat of war removed from the scene. The U. N. seemed to be a good way to accomplish this.

The general public (who became the first avid supporters of the U. N.) based their beliefs solely upon what they were told by its proponents, their imaginations and wishful thinking. Then along came Korea and the awful truth glared us in the face.

Anyone who maintains that the action of the U. N. in Korea was successful (for us) simply

doesn't know what he is talking about. When we entered the Korean war the reds were in possession of North Korea as far south as the 38th parallel.

Three years, 37,000 American lives and heaven knows how many billions of dollars later a "truce" was signed. This "truce" allowed the Communists to keep everything they had before the war started.

While our government negotiated through the U. N., men much wiser in the ways of warfare than Harry Truman or Eleanor Roosevelt said we could



Guess I'd better reread Pat Caraway's column.

easily win by knocking out Com-mie supply depots across the Yalu River.

Instead of doing this and bringing the affair to an end (IN OUR FAVOR) we played along with the U. N. plan and suffered the consequences. Katanga is another juicy example of the U. N.'s inability to fulfill the glowing promises of its founders.

No, propaganda isn't an evil within itself. We must, however, go by what organizations and governments do rather than by what they say. If some political sage in the Kennedy administration ridicules the assertion that we are drifting more and more toward socialization, while at the same time the federal government steadily continues to encroach upon the affairs of the individual citizens, then we must discount what is said as untruth in the light of what is done.

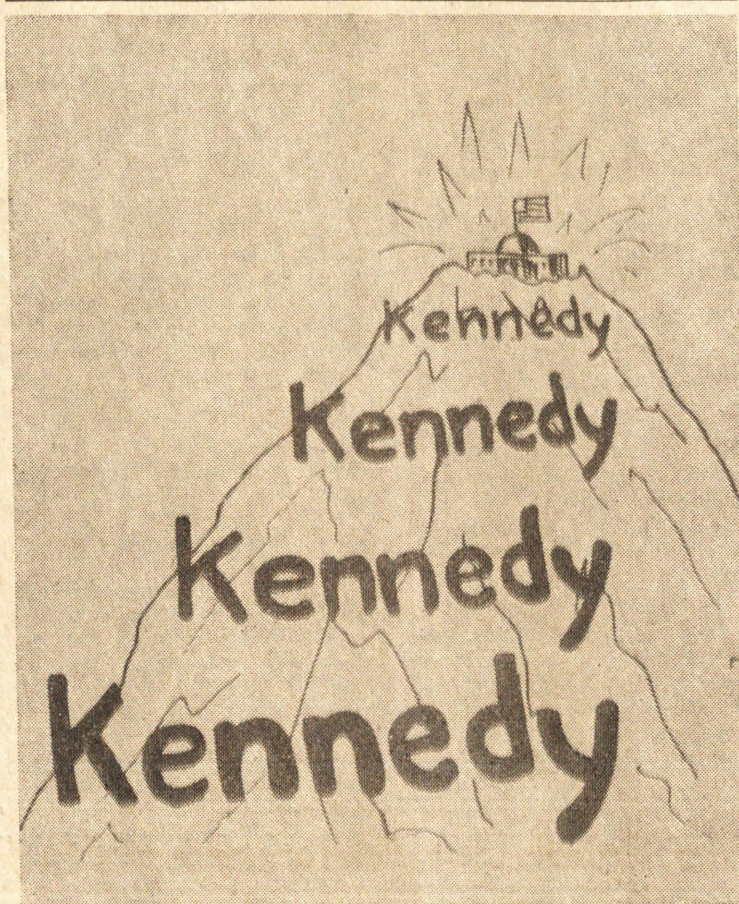
Sincerely yours,  
Larry Warner

"Of the Nature of Things"

Oh, prithee, Zeus, relieve the pain  
Of all this study which is in vain.  
Tis more than I, as mortal, can bear;  
My eyes now ache with wretched despair  
Within this prison of a dorm,  
This beige Lit book doth sire forlorn.  
I've searched and searched, but all for naught;  
Lo, The Aeneid is torn from Masterplots.  
So, how can I savy? How comprehend?  
As truth unfolds, it is the end.  
I've read, and read, then read some more,  
But understanding is not in store.  
Oh, Athena of Wisdom, to thee I pray,  
Please help my ever ebbing grade.  
Tis probable failure that ever face,  
But to a Stoic what is disgrace?  
Tis a virtue of manhood, so Cicero says,  
To endure hardship in pleasure's stead.  
But it's so futile to try and win,  
When my coffee cup's empty and sight grows dim.  
In positive thinking no success is found,  
In nocturnal visions I see teacher Brown.  
Oh, Gods of the Universe, what did I do  
To deserve this curse directed by Zeus?  
Roommate's asleep, no pity there.  
Suitemate's no help, has same despair.  
I beseech you Zeus, Athena and Mars,  
Help bring my grade up to par.

—Author Unconscious

Editor's Note: This verse was written by a frustrated English 201 Student attempting to read through "Of the Nature of Things."



From atop Capitol Hill — a resounding echo



Mrs. J. N. Armstrong Played Major Role in School History

By Eileen Mazurin

PATTIE COBB Hall, Armstrong Hall, and as a matter of fact, all of Harding College has played an important role in the life of Woodson Harding Armstrong.

Mrs. Armstrong is the daughter of James A. Harding, the namesake of this school; the wife of the late J. N. Armstrong, first president of Harding and the mother-in-law of L. C. Sears, currently Dean Emeritus.

She presently resides with Dean Sears and Mrs. Sears in the stone house between Sewell Hall and the American Studies Building.

AS THE daughter of James Harding and Pattie Cobb, Mrs. Armstrong grew to know college life at an early age. Her father was the first superintendent of the Nashville Bible School from which she later received her degree in speech and dramatics.

From there, her family moved to several smaller colleges among which were the Bible College in Odessa, Mo., Cordell Christian College in Oklahoma, and finally Harper College in Kansas.

While residing in Kansas, two representatives from the Arkansas Christian College in Morrilton, Ark., contacted the board to suggest a union between the two colleges. Thus in 1924, with

Harper College supplying the faculty and Arkansas Christian supplying the building, they became one.

WITH THE Harding family helping, the entire college plus facilities later moved to Morrilton where it remained for ten years. In 1936, it moved to Harding's present site in Searcy.

As Harding moved, so did Mrs. Armstrong. She was still teaching speech and dramatics and at this time was given charge of all the women students. She and a few of the other women faculty members lived in Pattie Cobb Hall to keep the girls in line. She reported that even then, Harding was crowded and oftentimes, four women shared the same room.

When asked what she thinks of the present Harding College, Mrs. Armstrong replied, "It's harder to reach all the students. Back then, every teacher knew every student . . . we could more nearly be called a family. But now we reach more people, and that's good!"

MRS. ARMSTRONG continued teaching speech and dramatics until June of her 70th year. She says she wishes she had five dollars for every play she has directed.

Mrs. Armstrong will celebrate her 84th birthday January 6th.



Representatives of the Social Clubs volunteered their services in the food line.

3000 Get Free Meal

Perfect Weather Prevails During Lectureship Week

By Dennis Organ

A BEAUTIFUL November sun shone down from a cloudless sky on Thanksgiving Day, 1962, gracing the concluding activities of the week of the 39th Annual Harding Lectureship.

The often undependable Harding climate took the entire week off, giving pleasant autumn weather every day of the Lectureship series. It outdid itself Thursday as a fitting climax to a profitable week.

Thanksgiving Day visitors and students attended a morning service in the college auditorium, which featured a timely lecture

by Cleon Lyles of Little Rock on "The Grace of Gratitude." Following this address Dr. George Benson spoke on "Harding College, Its Past, Present and Future."

AT NOON a crowd gathered on the Academy football field for the free barbecue dinner for all visitors and students. An estimated 3000 people passed through the serving lines.

At 4 p.m. another full house crowd packed Rhodes Memorial Field House for the opening game of the 1962-63 basketball season against Little Rock University. The Trojans of LRU squeaked by with a 56-55 victory in a thrilling game which went right down to the wire.

DURING THE game there were two other functions, a women's tea in Kendall Hall at 4:30 and a dinner for elders and preachers at 5:00 at Robertson's Rendezvous.

Thursday evening's simultaneous lectures by Frank Pack and Gus Nichols were the final sermons in the series which earlier in the week featured talks by Batsell Barrett Baxter and H. A. Dixon. On all four nights of the Lectureship these meetings were well attended by students as well as out-of-town visitors.

Preceding each lecture were programs by four vocal groups at Harding, the A Cappella Chorus, directed by Erle T. Moore, quartet and ensemble of the A Cappella, and the Chorale and Academy Chorus, both directed by Eddie Baggett.

College Press Improves Facilities; Adds Four New Members To Staff

Recent months have seen several changes in the Harding College Press—both in personnel and general organization.

One of the college's auxiliary enterprises, the print shop is managed by Herman West, who is now in his eleventh year with the college.

**Changes Made**

The main change in the print shop, located on East Center to the rear of the Harding Academy, was separating the office from the shop. This eliminates undue noise from machinery in the office and creates a more pleasant atmosphere for customers.

Other changes include moving the make-up area nearer to the pressroom, installing an air conditioning unit in the office, shop and mailing room.

"These changes are designed to increase the overall efficiency of the entire operation and make for more effective use of available space," West said.

**New Employees**

Four new employees have been hired on a full-time basis this semester, in addition to West and Lawrence Dean, the pressman.

Mrs. Glenda Reeves, a 1962 graduate of Malden (Mo.) High School is the office secretary Mrs. Reeves' husband is a transfer student from Southeast Missouri State College.

Lavern Richey, a 1959 gradu-

ate of Lynn (Ark.) High School, handles the Intertype machine which sets more than 90 per cent of all type used in the various jobs handled by the print shop.

Prior to coming to the Harding Press, Richey worked three years for the Imboden Journal at Imboden, Ark.

Therman Russell, who has been in the printing business for 32 years, recently replaced Millard Pace on the Miller Press. Russell, who came to Searcy from Oklahoma City, Okla., said, "I'm in the place I've wanted to be for several years and I hope I stay here for a long time."

Carl "Bubba" Lewis, a 1959 graduate of Searcy High School, has been with the print shop one month. Prior to his employment there, he spent six months in the Army and worked five years for the Searcy Citizen.

Students working in the print shop on a part-time basis are Kay Darter, Roston Head, Ralph Rich, Randall Terry, Mike McCubbin, Bill Short, Gene Conner and Denzil Keckley.

**Ernst Representative To Interview Seniors**

James H. Hopper, manager of the Little Rock office of Ernst and Ernst, Accountants, will be on campus Wednesday, December 5, to interview business and accounting majors.

Students interested in seeing Hopper should go by the Placement Office and make an appointment with Mrs. Mildred McCoy, secretary.

Calls for teachers to fill vacancies at semester are being received continually by the Placement Office.

Seniors and graduate students are encouraged to check with the office at any time for employment opportunities after graduation.

Razorbacks Host Forensic Meeting

Eleven Harding students are scheduled to represent the school at a forensics tournament held at the University of Arkansas on November 30 and December 1.

This will be the tenth annual meet hosted by the Razorbacks.

Entered in the senior debate division are two teams; Joel Anderson and Jim Arnold, Rob Smith and Bob Brewer. Doug Vaughn and Ron Wiltse. Rita Stewart and Andrea McAllister are entered in the junior division.

Anderson, Vaughn and Clark Johnson are entered in extemporaneous speaking. Jim Arnold, Ben Stewart, Ron Young and Rita Stewart are participating in original oratory. Vaughn and Miss McAllister are entered in poetry interpretation.

Rob Smith and Ben Stewart will give dramatic readings. Brewer and Wiltse are entered in radio newscasting.

A sweepstakes trophy is to be awarded the school mustering the greatest number of points in all events.

Med Club to Show Film on Doctors

Tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. the Pre-Med club will show an outstanding thirty-minute feature film production in color and with sound on the "American Doctor."

The film traces the history of medicine and then shows how the field of osteopathy entered the main stream of medicine.

Dr. George B. Bean, osteopathic physician from Little Rock, and Dr. H. V. Glenn, osteopathic physician from Stuttgart will also be here to present a lecture concerning the field of osteopathy and its relationship to modern society.

Dr. Bean is president of the Arkansas Osteopathic Association and Dr. Glenn is director of Public Education on Health of the Arkansas Osteopathic Association.

Students are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the R 200 in the Bible building.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

LINDA RISINGER, Society Editor

## Life Has Startling Facts About American Consumer

By Linda Risinger

**THE NOVEMBER 23, 1962,** issue of *Life* emphasized the miraculous bounty of food available to Americans today. In this issue, two pages were given to short statistical facts showing the enormous and startling magnitude of our food industry. For example, did you know that . . .

The Average American packs away 1,500 pounds of food a year?

America's 42,790,000 housewives would have to labor 57,000 years to can all the corn canned for them by companies in one year?

**THE U. S. churns out** 694,700,000 gallons of ice cream a year, enough to fill 27,788,000,000 cones?

The energy contained in the 3,100,000,000 pounds of candy

consumed last year in the U. S. could fly a Boeing 707 40,000,000 miles?

Thirty percent of all the soup consumed in the United States is homemade?

The entire U. S. Population could live for a year on all the food destroyed annually by the world's rats, insects and fungi?

**ENOUGH** coffee is drunk in one year to float 453 battleships the size of the U.S.S. Missouri?

A herd of 2,390,000 Guernsey cows would be required to supply the cream Americans pour into their coffee in one day?

The U. S. has 80 pretzel factories twisting out 400,000,000 pounds of pretzels a year?

**THE FROZEN** food packaged in the U. S. in one day weighs more than 30 Empire State buildings?

Last year Americans manufactured enough frankfurters

(7,000,000,000) to wrap 26.5 times around the earth, emptied enough food cans to stretch to the moon and back three times, ate enough macaroni products to reach to a point 60,000,000 miles beyond the sun?

Americans cows give enough milk every second to fill 7,600 glasses?

**AMERICAN** tongues this year will lick 375,000,000,000 trading stamps?

American supermarkets every year ring up sales totaling \$36,500,000,000, more than two times the value of all the gold in Fort Knox?

Americans eat 16,400,000 peanut butter sandwiches a day?

Dog food last year cost Americans \$360,000,000 more than canned baby food, baking mixes, tea, or packaged desserts?

In one year the average family of four spends \$1,600 for food?

Now, I wonder how long it took them to figure all that out?

## Wedding Bells Ring For Hardinqites



Betty Shackelford



Kathryn Bishop

Mr. and Mrs. John Shackelford of Rio Oso, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Joann, to Thomas Zane Reeves of Palo Cedro, Calif.

Miss Shackelford attended high school at East Nicolaus High School in Rio Oso. She now attends Harding College after transferring from Oklahoma Christian College last year. At Harding she is a senior and member of the Regina social club.

Reeves attended Shasta Junior College at Redding, Calif., after completing his high school work at Anderson High School in Palo Cedro. He entered Harding College as a junior in 1962 and plans to graduate in August.

The wedding is planned for December 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the Church of Christ building at Marysville, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bishop of Summerfield, Ohio, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Earl C. Chester, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chester of Pocahontas, Ark.

The bride-elect is a senior at Harding College majoring in elementary education.

Chester received his B. S. degree from Harding College and is now a medical student at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine.

The wedding will take place December 28th at the McElroy Church of Christ near Pocahontas. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

While at Harding, Chester was a member of the Lambda Sigma social club. He was vice-president of the senior class and a senior class favorite.

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## PARRISH JEWELRY

## Includes Outings, Parties

## Clubs Plan Pre-Holiday Functions

With Christmas vacations just around the corner, clubs are filling the social calendar with third functions and other activities.

### SIGMA TAU

Sigma Tau Sigma had its third function Nov. 16 at the Legion Hut. Members Jim Stanley, Buck Cantwell, Sam Keichline, Don Schafer, Cliff Bennett, Merle Westbrook, Bryan Thomley and Tom Gaines, entertained.

After the entertainment a half-hour of college level games were played.

### DELTA IOTA

Delta Iota club members enjoyed an overnight outing at their club hut on Sunday, Nov. 11. Breakfast was cooked on the site.

Those present were Jim Smelser, Bill Simmons, Don Meredith, Don Wheeler, Peter Bumpus, David Wilcox, Robert Grissom, David Klenekriel, Tom Martin, and Mike McCubbin.

### KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi social club had its regular meeting at Mrs. Kenneth Perrin's home on Nov. 12. At this meeting was discussed as a project sending a Negro girl to a Negro Christian college.

### OMEGA PHI

Omega Phi has formally initiated Joan Allison, Anita Hobby, Jackie King, Sandra Tanner, Tamara Tanner and Linda McWhorter.

New members had a spaghetti dinner at the Atteberry's for old members. Plans are being made for a third function to be in December.

### DELTA CHI

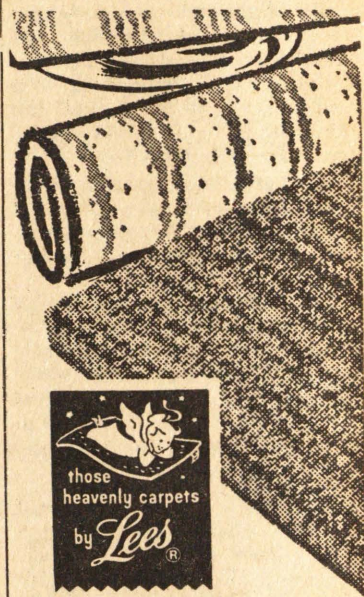
This year the Delta Chi's held their formal initiation Saturday, Oct. 27. Those who officially became members during this early morning ceremony were Deanna Baird, Maribeth Ballard, Avis Eisenhower, Andrea Bucy, Martha Grenweige, Peggy Haltom, Brenda Sutton, Pat Watson and Dana Wimberly.

Delta Chi's club beau for this

## Arkansas State Paper Comments on Fashion

From the STATE COLLEGE HERALD, Arkansas State College (November 16 issue), comes the following choice item:

"If it's true that women dress to express themselves, some have very little to say."



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One Act Comedy Set For Thursday Night

Harding's Campus Players present "The Will," at 6 p.m. this evening in the small auditorium. The play, directed by Jon Farris, is set in England at the



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turn of the century. Dalton Edleman portrays the leading character, Mr. Devizes, an elderly lawyer. His son, also a lawyer, is played by Norman Tubb.

The play centers around the theme, "Is it possible for two people to be steeped in poverty, yet very much in love or prodigiously wealthy but destitute and unhappy?"

The remainder of the cast includes Ben Stewart and Betty Garretson, Doug Vaughn, Kirk Manor and Clark Johnson.

**Ben Booker Receives Air Force Commission**

Ben D. Booker, 1962 graduate of Harding College, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the US Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School.

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**African Club Planning Industrious Program**

The African Club is off to a fast start this year with an average of 14 members present each meeting. Enthusiasm is evident by the eagerness of members to work on different committees.

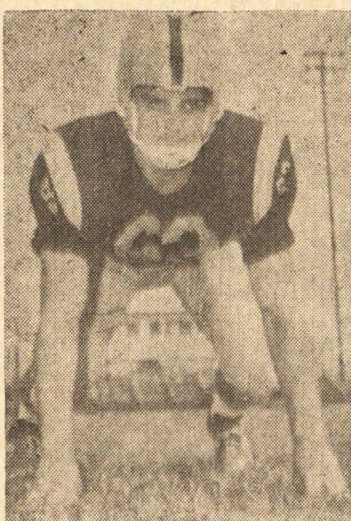
At the beginning of the year, the Ken Elders and W. N. Shorts gave informative talks on their experiences in Africa, and Mrs. Myrtle Rowe, sponsor of the club presented news reports called **African Breezes**. Last week Rees Bryant gave a talk on "The Crosses a Missionary Has to Bear".

President Bill Short has outlined the following tentative program for the year: slides by Mrs. Rowe; a talk by Carroll Osburn; Nigerian program by Rees Bryant; reports from letters of past members; slides by Bill Short; glimpses of Africa by Sister Rowe and films.

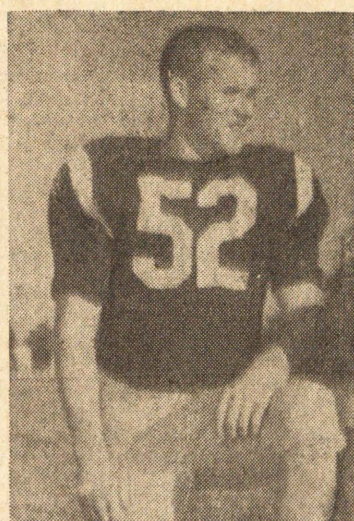
There are short devotionals held alternating with the planned program in Bible Building 203 each Tuesday evening.

Booker was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He has been reassigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., as a nuclear weapons officer.

Booker is the son of Mrs. Mary B. Booker, 5575 Silver Leaf St., Baton Rouge, La.



Walter Mays



Luther Honey



Ray Griffin

**Griffin, Mays, Honey Named To 1962 All-AIC Football Team**

By Gene Conner

Ray Griffin, Walt Mays and Luther Honey were named to the All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference football team, Charlie Adcock, executive secretary of the AIC, recently announced.

Griffin, 6-0, 189 lb. senior from Greenwood, was the unanimous choice for offensive end on the coaches' and players' official team. He made honorable mention last year for the same position.

**THIS YEAR**, Griffin led the conference with 21 pass receptions for 272 yards. He also played in the Harding defensive secondary.

Mays, 6-0, 210 lb. senior from Wellston, Mo., received his second consecutive selection to the All-AIC team at offensive guard. He started at tackle and moved to guard on offense and end on defense.

Mays tied with Ken Necessary of Tech, behind John Cover of Southern State, for the offensive guard position.

**HONEY**, 5-8, 170 lb. junior from Newport, became Harding's

first three-year man on the all-conference team. He has been a unanimous choice for defensive middle guard his freshman and sophomore years. This year, Honey tied with James Dowdy of Tech for the position.

Smith, senior fullback from Newport, received honorable mention on defense for the second straight year. He added 180 yards rushing this season to the Bisons' total of 1300. Smith had to miss several games because of an injury.

**TECH** and Teachers each placed seven men on the all-conference team. Henderson and Harding each had three, Southern State had two, Ouachita, one, and Arkansas A & M and Ozarks none on the first unit.

Earlier last week, the **ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT** announced their selections for all-conference honors.

Jerry Mote, senior halfback from Gainesville, Tex. and Luther Honey were named to the offensive and defensive units, respectively. Tommy Carter, junior quarterback from Waco, Tex., and Ray Griffin were selected for honorable mention.

**RED PARKER**, Arkansas A&M head coach, once said of Smith and Honey, "Between them they're in on almost every tackle." He called Honey a "big percentage of Harding's defense."

Kenneth Schmidt, senior tackle at Southern State, was the only player to be selected to both the offensive and defensive units. The 200-pounder is from North Little Rock.

**ALL - AIC SELECTIONS**

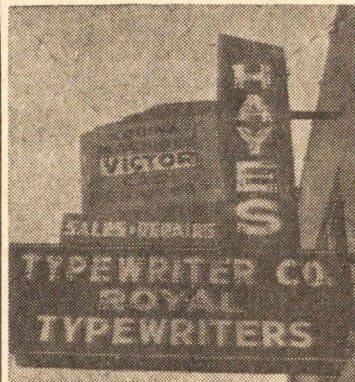
**Offensive Unit**

Pos.	Player	School
E	Ray Griffin	Harding
E	Bill Shepherd	Tech
T	Bill Sevier	Teachers
T	Kenneth Schmidt	Southern State
G	John Cover	Southern State
G	Walt Mays	Harding*
G	Ken Necessary	Tech*
C	Joe Young	Teachers
QB	Herbie Cook	Teachers
HB	Bill Curtis	Tech
HB	Danny Greenfield	Southern State
FB	Steve Hathcote	Teachers

**Defensive Unit**

Pos.	Player	School
E	Dickie James	Tech
E	Joe Hart	Henderson
T	Kenneth Schmidt	Southern State
T	Buddy Voegel	Teachers
MOC	James Dowdy	Tech*
MOC	Luther Honey	Harding*
LB	Roy Rowe	Ouachita
LB	Ed Montgomery	Tech
CB	Jim Rowland	Teachers
CB	Larry Dopson	Tech
HB	Johnny Simmons	Teachers
HB	Wayne Thompson	Henderson

\*Tied for man-over-cent pos.



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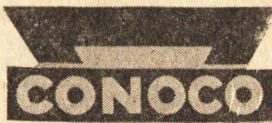
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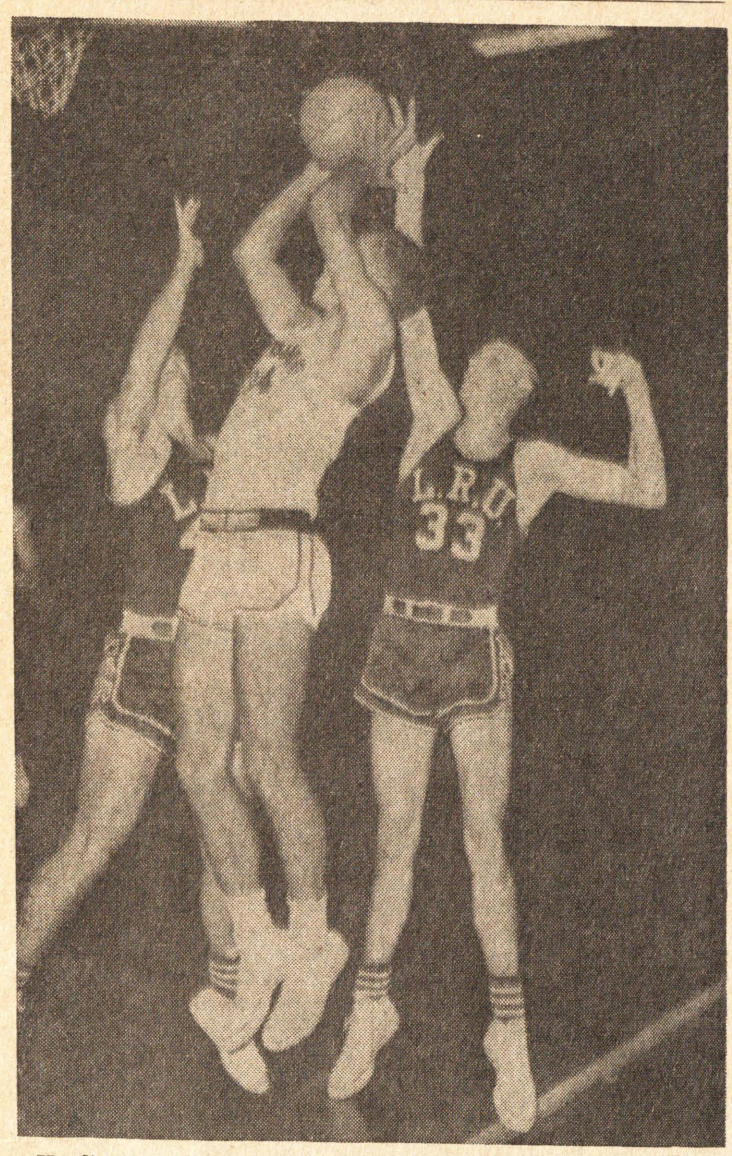
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Harding's man rises above the outstretched arms of two LRU players to drop one in the basket.

# Alpha Phi Victors Over Sub-T Team

By Jim Angel

Alpha Phi ended Sub-T domination of inter-club rag tag with a clean, hard-hitting 24-18 victory.

The game was close all the way, but the running, passing and pass catching of Cedric "Jack Rabbit" Smith proved too much for Sub-T to handle.

**Scoreless Half**

At the end of two periods there was no score as both teams fought for field position. The defense was tough.

Smith broke the deadlock in the third period with a fifty-yard gallop around right end. The try for PAT fell short as Sub-T defense tightened at the goal line. This aroused the Sub-T offense which had been stopped the first half.

Jim Watson broke through the A. P. K. line to put Sub-T on the score board and knot the score at 6-6.

**Score Tied**

At the end of the regulation game the score was tied at 12-12 as both teams crossed the goal line in the final period and both teams failed to make the PAT.

In a ten-minute overtime, A.P.K. drew first blood with a thirty-yard dashing, darting, run by Cedric Smith along the side-

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# Spotlight on Sports

CHRIS DEAN, Sports Editor

## Bisons Bow to Bucs, Season's Second Loss

By Shannon Spears

Monday night in Memphis, the Bisons met a strong Christian Brother's team and came away the loser by a score of 89-66.

Harding, cold from the field in the first half and unused to the rough and tumble brand of ball played in Tennessee, fell behind at the beginning and never caught up.

**Smith Plays First Game**

Veteran Steve Smith, playing in his first game of the year, came off the bench for his two quick jumpers, and for a while the Bisons seemed to be rallying but the Bucs continued their hot shooting, as they hit well over fifty percent from the field.

Captain Vernon Rogers led the scoring for Harding hitting 21, while Samey Casey and Smith both had 8.

**Go To Ouachita**

Saturday night the Bisons travel to Arkadelphia to meet Ouachita Baptist College in the first conference game of the year. The Tigers are picked along with Arkansas Tech and State Teachers to fight it out for the AIC crown.

**Lost To LRU**

Thursday afternoon, the Bisons, playing their second game in less than 24 hours, ran into a hustling Little Rock University defense, as they fell to the Trojans 57-56 in their traditional Thanksgiving Day meeting in Rhodes Memorial Field House.

Harding, although holding a height advantage over the Trojans, could not cope with the LRU defense. They managed to land only two players in double

## Club Intramural Sports Continue

By Judi Cranford

Club and intramural volleyball games resume tonight at 6 p.m. Play was at a stand still during the lectureships, with the exception of a few teams using this time for practice.

On November 15 MEA lost to Oege, and therefore moved into the losers' bracket. They were defeated after a thrilling first game of 14-16, and the second game score of 8-15.

**Beau Referee**

Phi Delta fell to Theta Psi after the first two games also. The scores for these games were 2-15 and 13-15. This match was called by two impartial referees, the club beaus.

The Deceivers were victorious again by beating the Blockers in intramural volleyball. Coming out on top November 15, after being

defeated by the Deceivers the week before, were the Receivers who triumphed over the Servers.

**Table Tennis Champ**

Kay Herd won the table tennis ladder tournament November 21. She obtained the title by defeating Jane Eubanks, who now holds second place position.

The final date for the shuffle-board ladder tournament has been moved up to December 5. This gives the women entered five more days to challenge any entry within three places above them.

Good sportsmanship has prevailed throughout the many games played. This spirit, plus expert playing, making for close games, has made interest run high in every phase of the women's sports. To keep this up each player and rooter must do his part.

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